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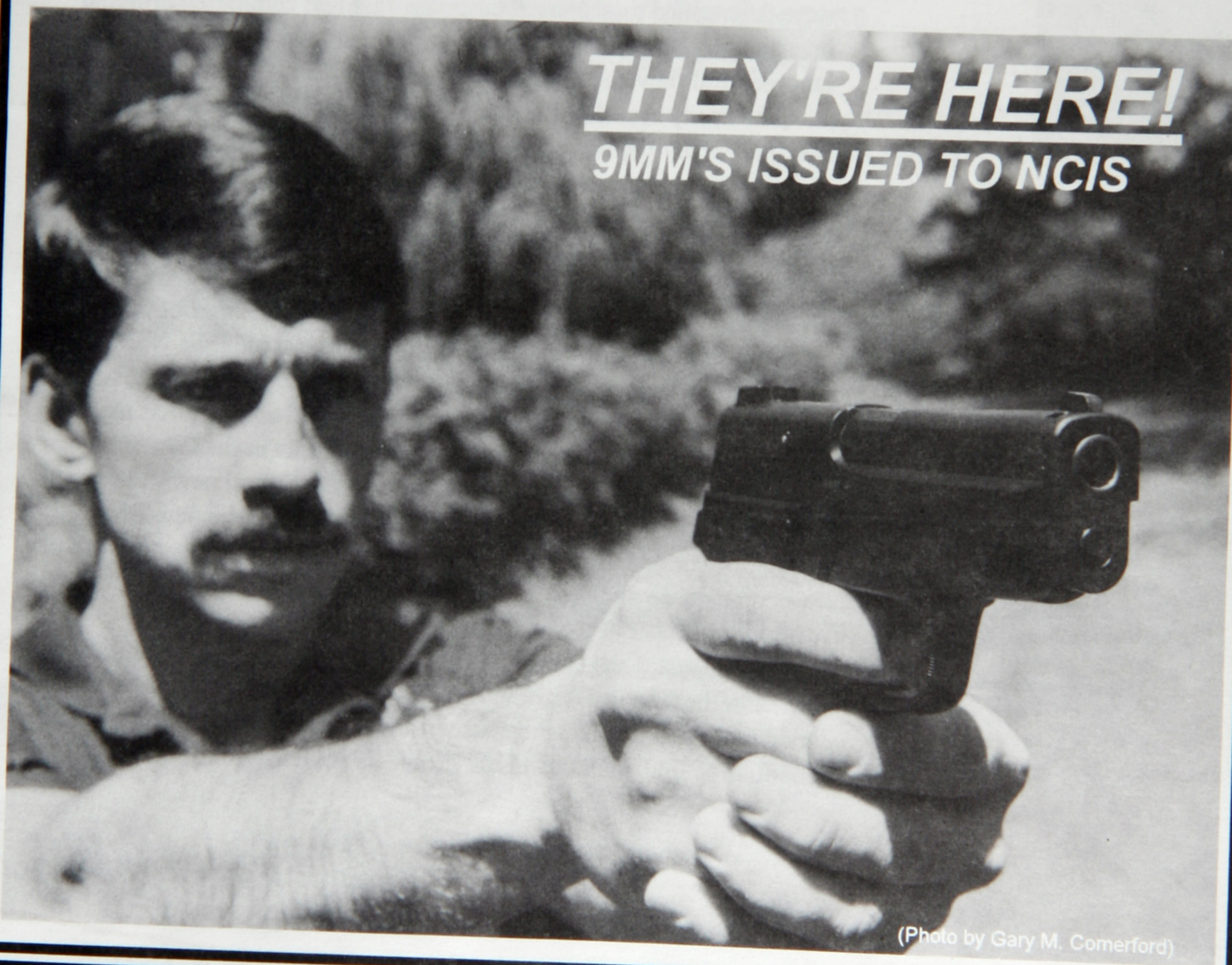


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Passes Durability Test**

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Assist Special Agents  
In Overseas Offices**

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Course at NCIS HQ**



# Director's Message



Enhancing internal and external communications continue to be two of Headquarters' highest priorities for this organization. We have come a long way in both of these areas over the past year. The "Bulletin" is an example of another vehicle we can use to communicate throughout the NCIS.

The issue of providing field agents with 20th century law enforcement equipment---the 9mm service weapon---was a priority of field personnel when I arrived in December of 1992. I made it a priority for management. The article about the "saga of the 9mm" explains a little bit about the process we eventually used to achieve a successful conclusion to this long-standing problem. I am encouraged by the way in which those responsible for this high priority project were determined to achieve their goal. Just like committed criminal investigators, they were not willing to accept "no" as an answer and labored until they succeeded.

The newly created "Civilian of the Year" position and the first honoree, Tracy Ogren, is highlighted in this issue. This organization succeeds only through the accomplishments of its people. For that reason, it is important that we highlight the many and diverse accomplishments of our dedicated employees.

This edition also describes our farewell tribute to Ms. Carol DiBattiste, who as the Principal Deputy General Counsel of the Navy was our strongest and most dedicated supporter within the Navy. As a former drug and violent crime prosecutor, she understood the needs and priorities of street level law enforcement officers and that made the difference in how she prioritized NCIS' needs in the General Counsel's office. Her departure is one of those "good news/bad news" stories. While NCIS has lost her daily attention, as the new Director of the Executive Office of U.S. Attorneys, she will be able to speak of our competence and professionalism to the 94 United States Attorneys who report to her at the Department of Justice.

As always, I am encouraged every day by what I see as improvements in the way in which we deal with our customers. Keep up the good work and just as in the case of the 9mm, understand that we will continue to find solutions to the problems we encounter.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Roy D. Nedrow". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

ROY D. NEDROW  
Director

There is a need for enhancing communication between headquarters and the field elements of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS). We can satisfy this need and increase our effectiveness in serving the Department of the Navy by selectively publishing information of interest to the members of NCIS. This Bulletin is intended for use by all members of the NCIS.





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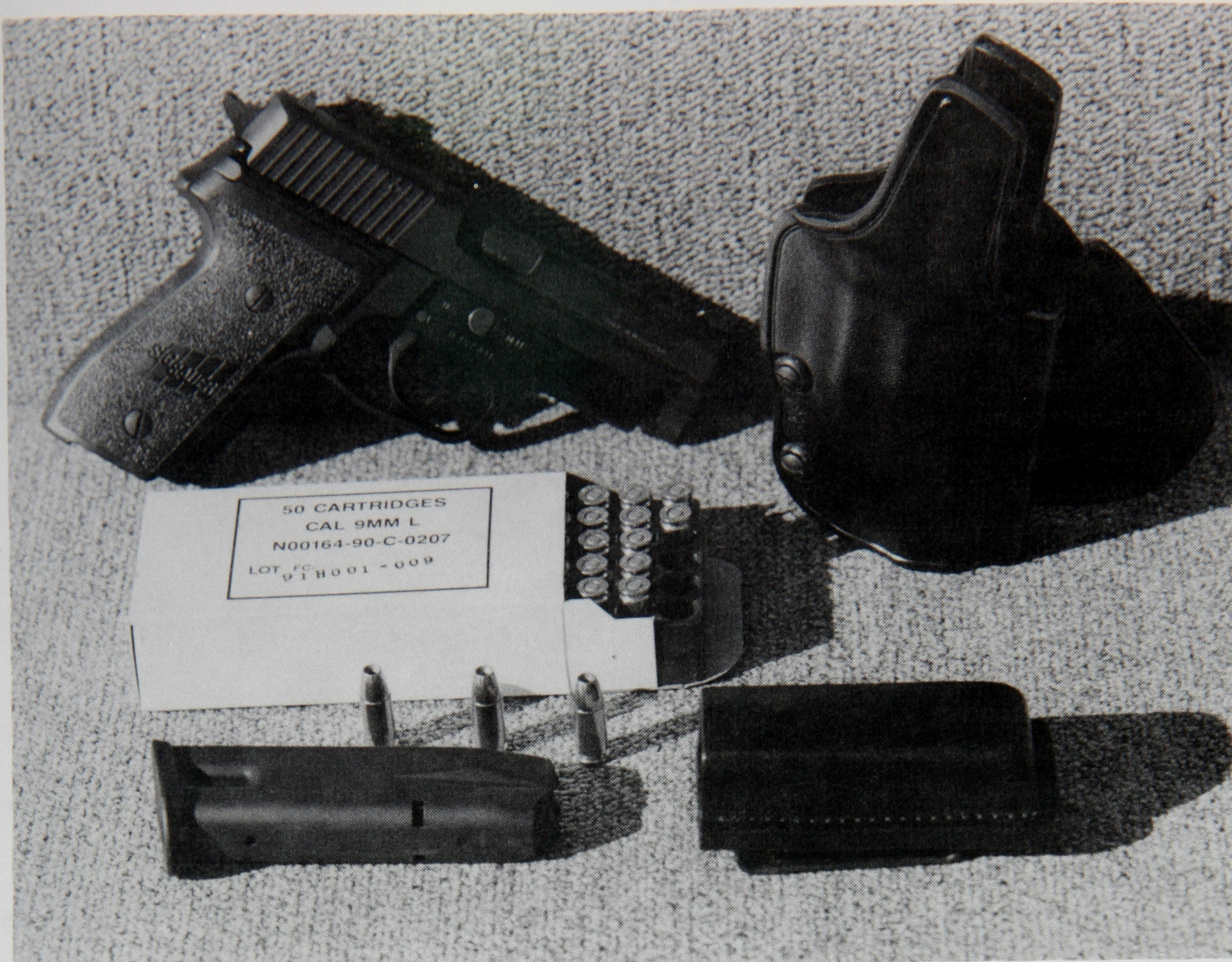
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**ON THE COVER --** Special Agent David Brown takes aim with the new M-11, the military version of the Sig Sauer 228 recently issued to the field. Special Agent Brown is a former Navy SEAL and a certified firearms instructor. He is currently assigned to the Fraud Department at NCIS Headquarters.





## 9MM SEMI-AUTOMATIC M-11 PISTOL NOW STANDARD ISSUE FOR SPECIAL AGENTS

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Special Agent John T. Marsh  
Training Department

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For the past several years, the idea of NCIS Special Agents carrying a 9MM has been just a dream. But thanks to the efforts of a lot of people, that dream is now a reality.

During this past summer, NCIS acquired and distributed over 800 Sig Sauer 228's -- referred to in military terminology as the M-11.

The weapon measures just over seven inches in length

and five and a third inches in height. It weighs approximately 26 ounces empty and has a magazine which holds 13 rounds.

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***The Sig Sauer 228 is used by over 90 law enforcement agencies . . .***

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The Sig Sauer 228 is used by over 90 law enforcement agencies, including the U.S. Secret Service, the Federal

Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

Contrary to the popular belief that the Baretta M-9 is the only pistol issued in the Department of Defense (DoD), the M-11 is issued to a number of specialized units within the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, including the Army Criminal Investigations Command (CID) and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AF OSI).

Another popular miscon-



ception is that NCIS specifically selected the Sig Sauer 228 as "our weapon." In actuality, all small arms used within DoD (other than those used by special warfare units) are selected and procured by the U.S. Army Small Arms Division.

The prime movers in negotiating the procurement and shipment of the M-11's for NCIS were Assistant Director for Investigations John McEleny and Special Agent In Charge (Technical Services Division) Preston W. Thomas. They found a source and they made it happen. The source was the U.S. Army Depot in Anniston, Alabama, where all small arms for the Department of Defense are stored.

"Mr. McEleny conducted liaison, including several face-to-face meetings with senior government officials both in and outside the Department of Defense, to make it happen," Special Agent In Charge Thomas said. "Basically, we did swapped the Baretta M-9's for the smaller, more compact Sig 228, which the military calls the M-11."

Assistant Director McEleny and Special Agent In Charge Thomas weren't satisfied with leaving it at that, however, and flew to Anniston where Mr. Donald H. Hamm of the Defense Distribution Depot presented them with the first five serialized M-11's.

The next step involved

transporting the weapons to Washington, D.C.

In order to save time on delivery, Special Agent Kevin Hart of the Technical Services Detachment of the Washington Field Office rented a truck and obtained two additional support vehicles to comprise a convoy to transport the weapons back to Washington, D.C.

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Special Agents Al Reese, Tom Boley, Tim Danahey and Bill Sullivan volunteered to drive the vehicles to Anniston and back.

"The reason we did that was to speed up the procurement and delivery process," Special Agent In Charge Thomas said. "We saved about eight weeks the weapons would have spent in transit between the U.S. Army and Navy components."

Once at the TSD, Special Agent Dan Symonds and Mr. Pat Horn, the NCIS armorers, inventoried the weapons, entered serial numbers into a master data base, provided the necessary paperwork to

the Department of the Navy, and arranged for the expeditious shipments of the weapons to NCIS field components.

The whole process, from the time the weapons were turned over to NCIS in Anniston, to the time they arrived at field components was less than four weeks.

"Dan and Pat really went all out to get these weapons to the field as soon as possible," Special Agent In Charge Thomas said.

As of August, over 400 NCIS Special Agents in the U.S. and its territorial possessions had successfully transitioned to the M-11 semi-automatic pistol. In order to make the transition, Special Agents must successfully complete a three-day training course which includes both classroom as well as range time in which safety is repeatedly stressed. Students must be able to demonstrate the ability to perform emergency reloads, tactical reloads, and field strip the weapon.

NCIS currently has 48 instructors who have been certified in the Semi-Automatic Pistol Program (SAPP).





## OVER TWICE AS MANY ROUNDS

# INCREASE IN FIREPOWER MAKES UP FOR M-11'S INCREASE IN SIZE, WEIGHT

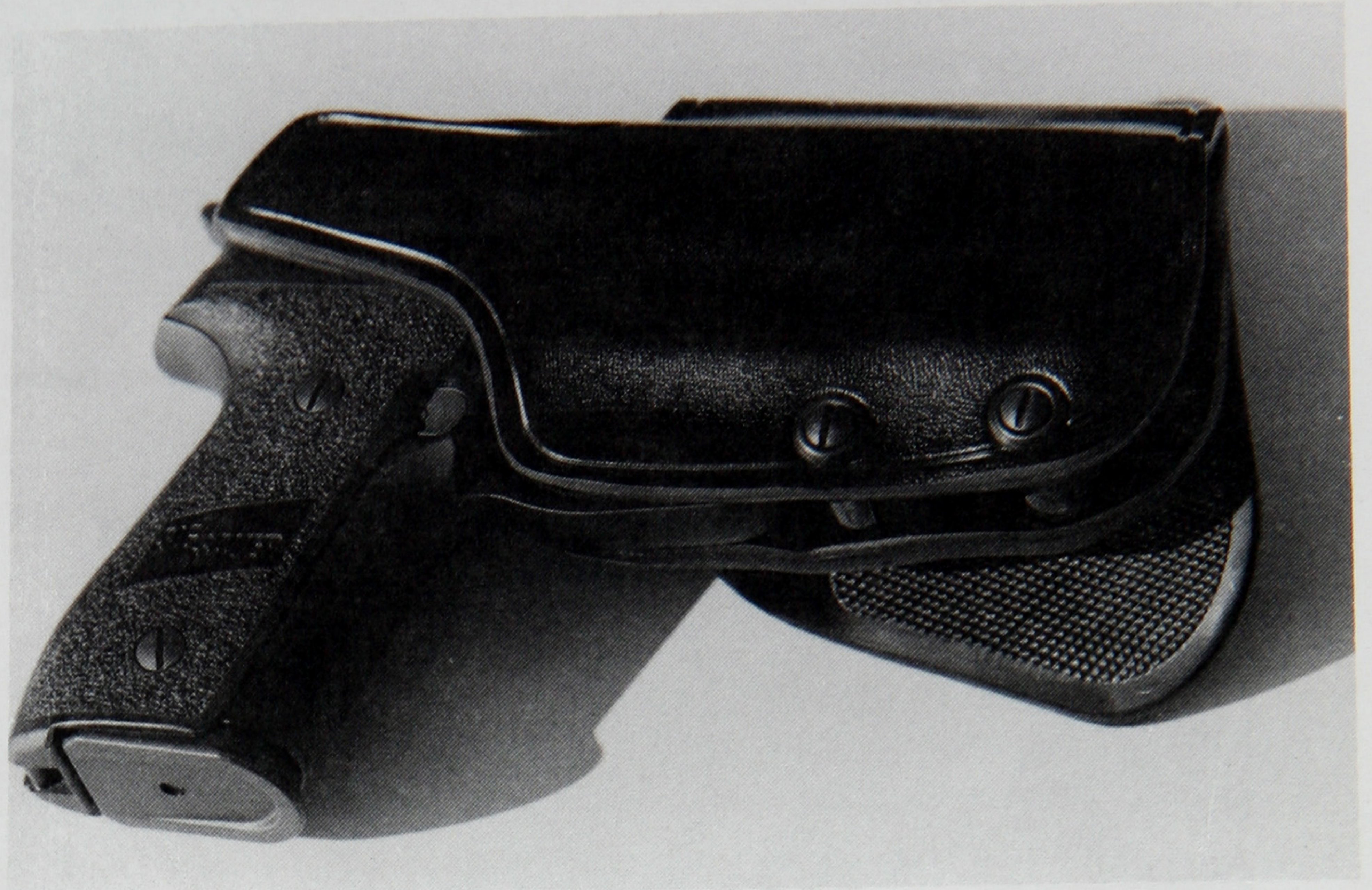
Although his duties as Assistant Director for Criminal Investigations for the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) no longer makes it necessary for Special Agent John F. McEleny to carry a weapon everywhere he goes -- there was a time when that was exactly what he had to do.

During his 22-year career with the U.S. Secret Service, Assistant Director McEleny was involved in a number of high-profile protective service details.

Early in his career he served in the Presidential Protective Division, where he was assigned to the protection of President Gerald Ford, both during his term in office and in retirement. He later served as Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Vice Presidential Protective Division during the term served by Vice President Dan Quayle.

When Assistant Director McEleny learned concerns had been expressed about the size and concealability of the new M-11 -- the military version of the Sig Sauer 228 recently issued to NCIS special agents -- it brought back some memories.

"I carried the Sig on my



**M-11 (SIG SAUER 228) HOLSTERED**

old job on a number of diverse assignments," Assistant Director McEleny said. "I carried it on golf courses; river boat rafting trips; at the beach while wearing only a bathing suit and tee-shirt; in

disco's, at basketball games, hockey games, and football games," he continued. "Although I never did this, I know some agents who carried them while horseback riding in the Virginia country-

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***"I've carried it on golf courses, river boat rafting trips, at the beach while wearing only a bathing suit and tee-shirt . . . and while snow skiing,"***

**- Assistant Director John F. McEleny**

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church; at black tie affairs where I was wearing a tuxedo, which had a cummerbund instead of a belt; and while snow skiing."

"I've carried one in

side. The point is that if you want to, you can get very creative in how to carry the weapon."

The bottom line, according to Assistant Director



McEleny, has to do with superiority of firepower -- and which end of that equation a law enforcement officer chooses to be on. While the popular five-shot revolver may be smaller and lighter, the M-11 is by far the more preferable weapon of choice in the event of a confrontation with criminals.

Assistant Director McEleny began his law enforcement career in 1969 as a patrol officer in the Stanton, California, Police Department. He joined the U.S. Secret Service as a special agent in 1970 and served four years in the Los Angeles Field Office of the Secret Service before being transferred to the



**ASST. DIRECTOR McELENY**  
Presidential Protective Division in Washington, D.C.

In 1979 he transferred to the San Francisco Field Office of the Secret Service, where he later became a supervisor.

He was promoted in 1987 and transferred to Washington, D.C., where he became the Assistant Special Agent In Charge of the Counterfeit Division. In 1990, he was again promoted and appointed as Assistant Special Agent In Charge of the Vice Presidential Protective Division.

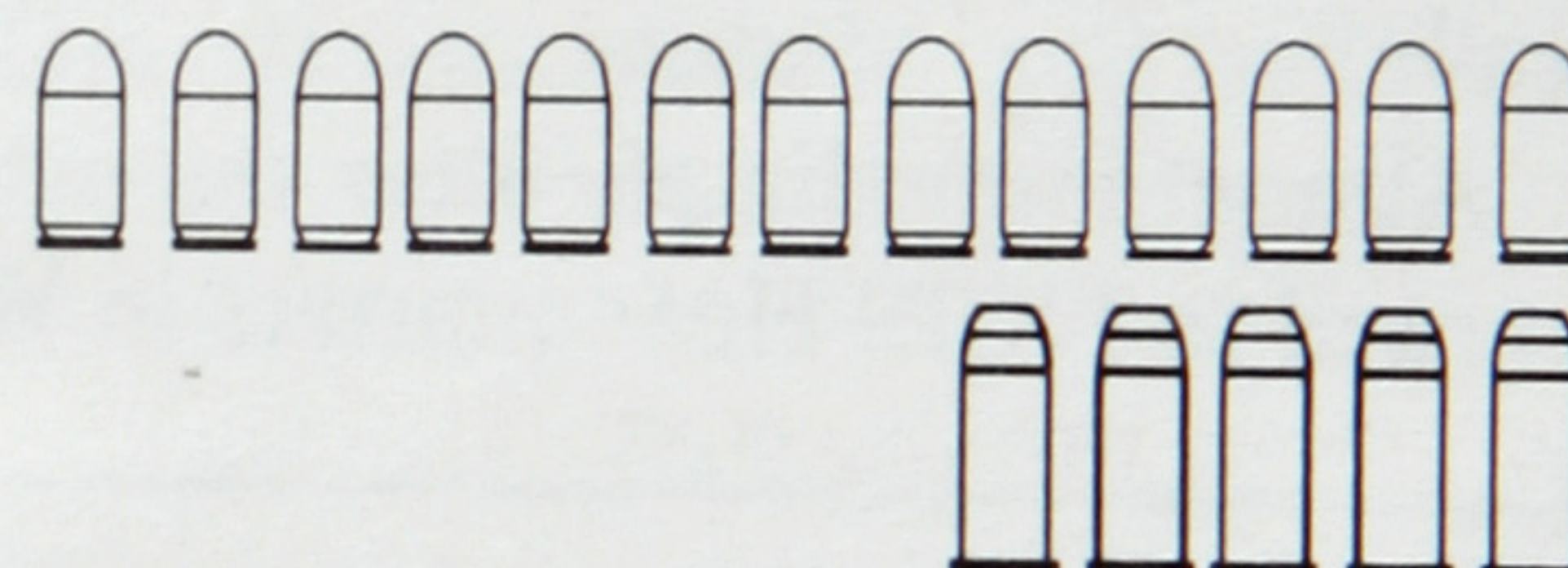
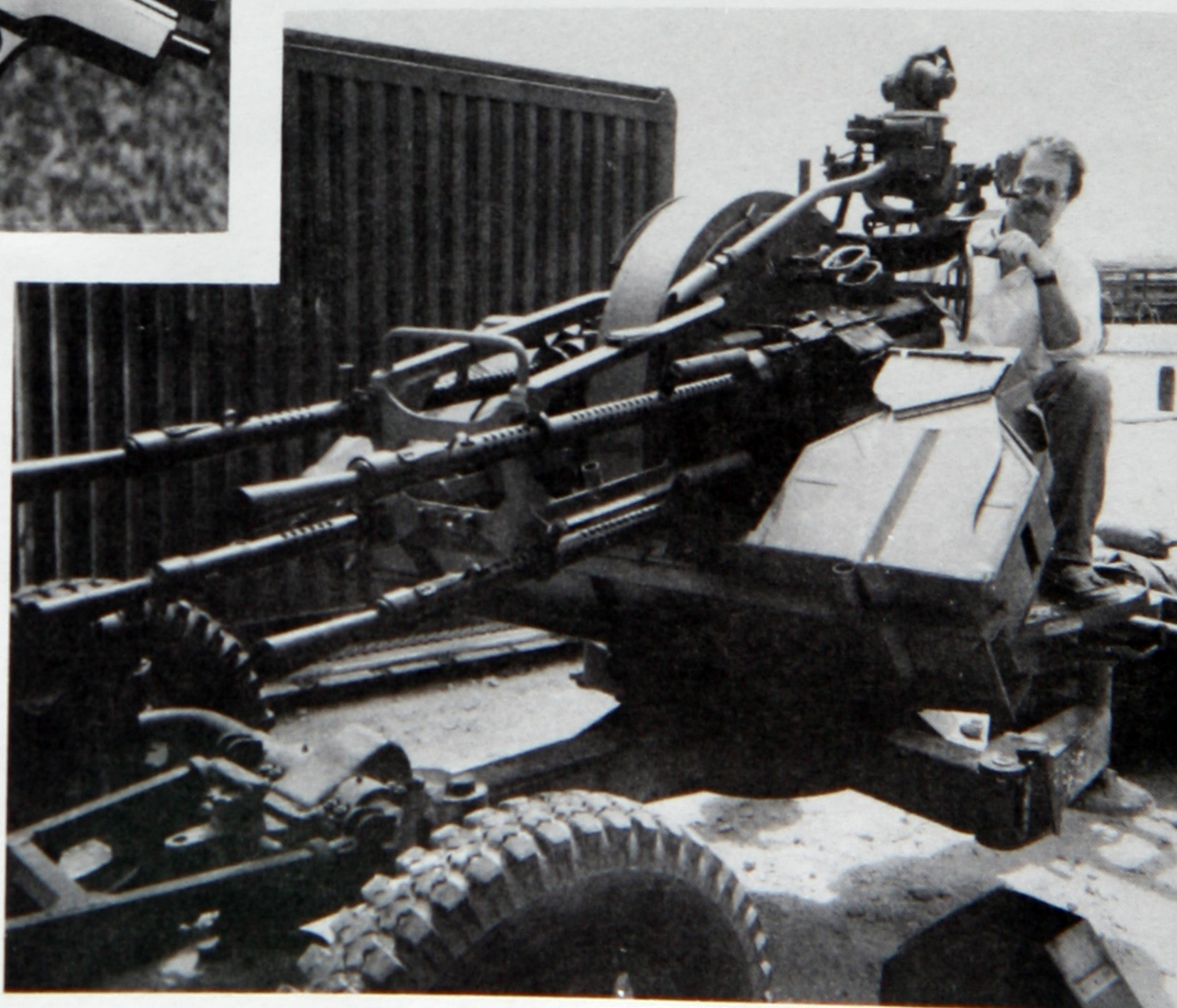
In 1992, he became the Deputy Assistant Director for Investigations for the U.S. Secret Service and served in that capacity until May 1993, when he retired and accepted a position with NCIS as Assistant Director for Criminal Investigations.



## ANY PROBLEMS?

Some weapons are really hard to conceal -- such as one in the photo at right -- but the M-11 in the photo above isn't one of them.

For those of you might be interested, the special agent seated on the Soviet-made anti-aircraft gun is Mark Prugh, whose ability to speak Arabic was a major asset to the NCIS effort during the Gulf War. Unfortunately for the previous owners, this weapon was a lot more difficult to conceal than an M-11.







## SEVEN-YEAR-OLD SOFT BODY ARMOR PASSES TESTS WITH "FLYING COLORS"

By Special Agent In Charge Preston W. Thomas  
Headquarters Technical Services Division

If you've ever wondered if anyone was really listening during a visit by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Office of Inspections visit, you needn't wonder any longer.

They do!

During a visit to the NCIS Field Office in San Diego earlier this year, one of the concerns voiced to inspectors involved the safety and ballistic resistance of soft body armor (SBA) held locally.

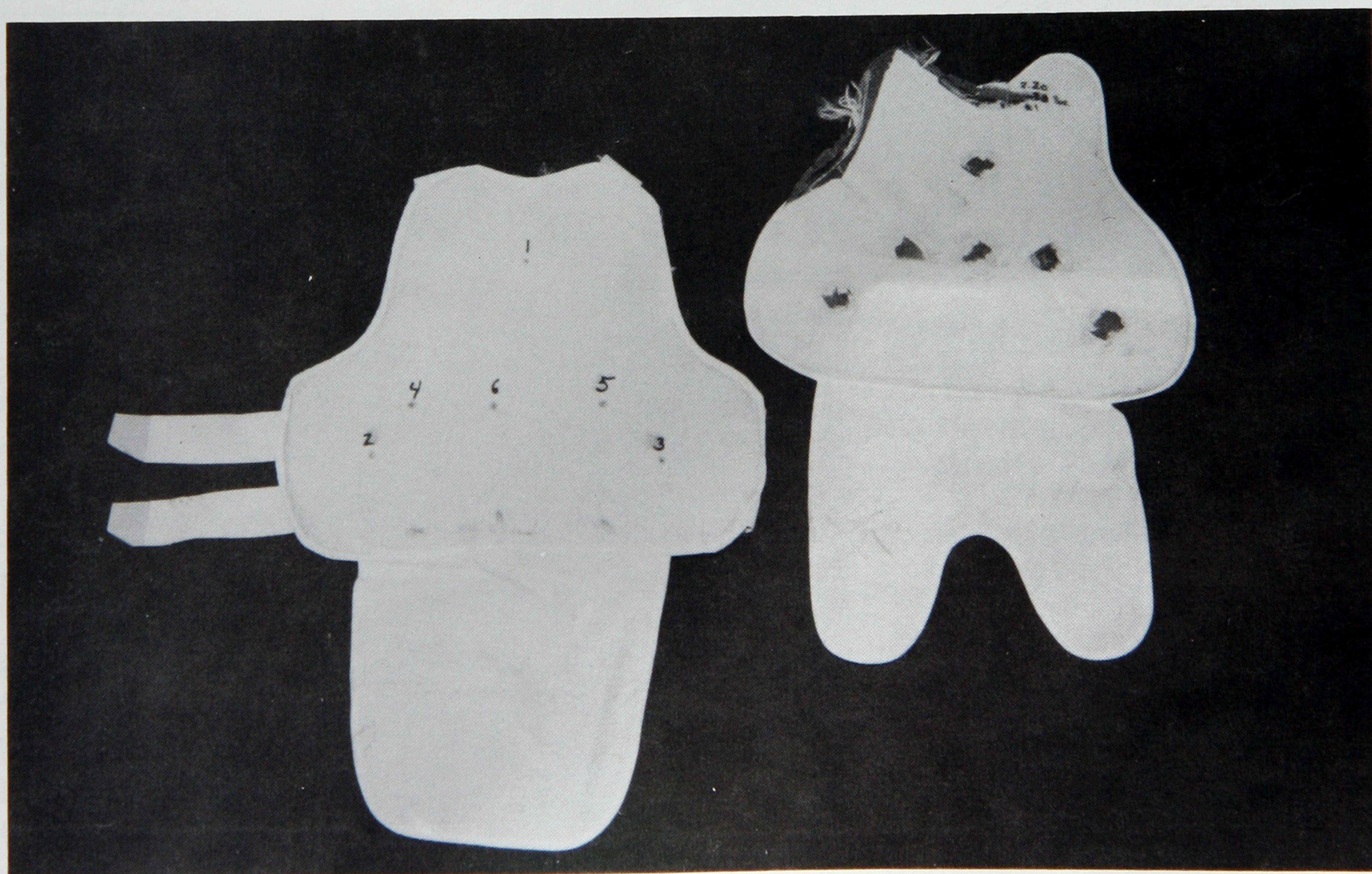
Almost immediately after the inspectors returned to NCIS Headquarters in Washington,

D.C., the Technical Services Department was tasked with finding out the answers.

According to all the published literature on SBA's, they are not affected by time or normal environmental conditions. However, rather than rely upon reports of previous studies, we decided to do some testing ourselves.

A contract was issued to H.P. White Laboratory Incorporated to conduct the tests. The H.P. White Laboratory is the only facility recognized by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) as a qualified SBA test site.

In consultation with the H.P. White Laboratory, the Technical Services Department selected the most weathered and worn SBA's it could find





from the samples submitted by the San Diego Field Office. The SBA's chosen were manufactured in 1987 and were among the first sent to the field.

The tests, which were conducted this past summer, consisted of multiple hit .357 magnum jacketed soft point (JSP) 158 grain bullets and 9mm fully metal jacketed (FMJ) 124 grain bullets. In addition, the vests were also tested wet as well as dry to see if moisture increased penetrability.

NCIS was pleased to learn that the SBA's passed all tests with flying colors, again substantiating that time and normal environmental conditions do not degrade the ballistic protection of the issued SBA's.

Given the proper care and storage SBA vests should remain fully serviceable for years.

Although soft body armor (SBA) vests can save lives, there is still a considerable amount of blunt force trauma involved when a law enforcement officer is shot.

These photos were taken of one of the SBA vests used in the recent tests conducted by H.P. White Laboratory for the NCIS.

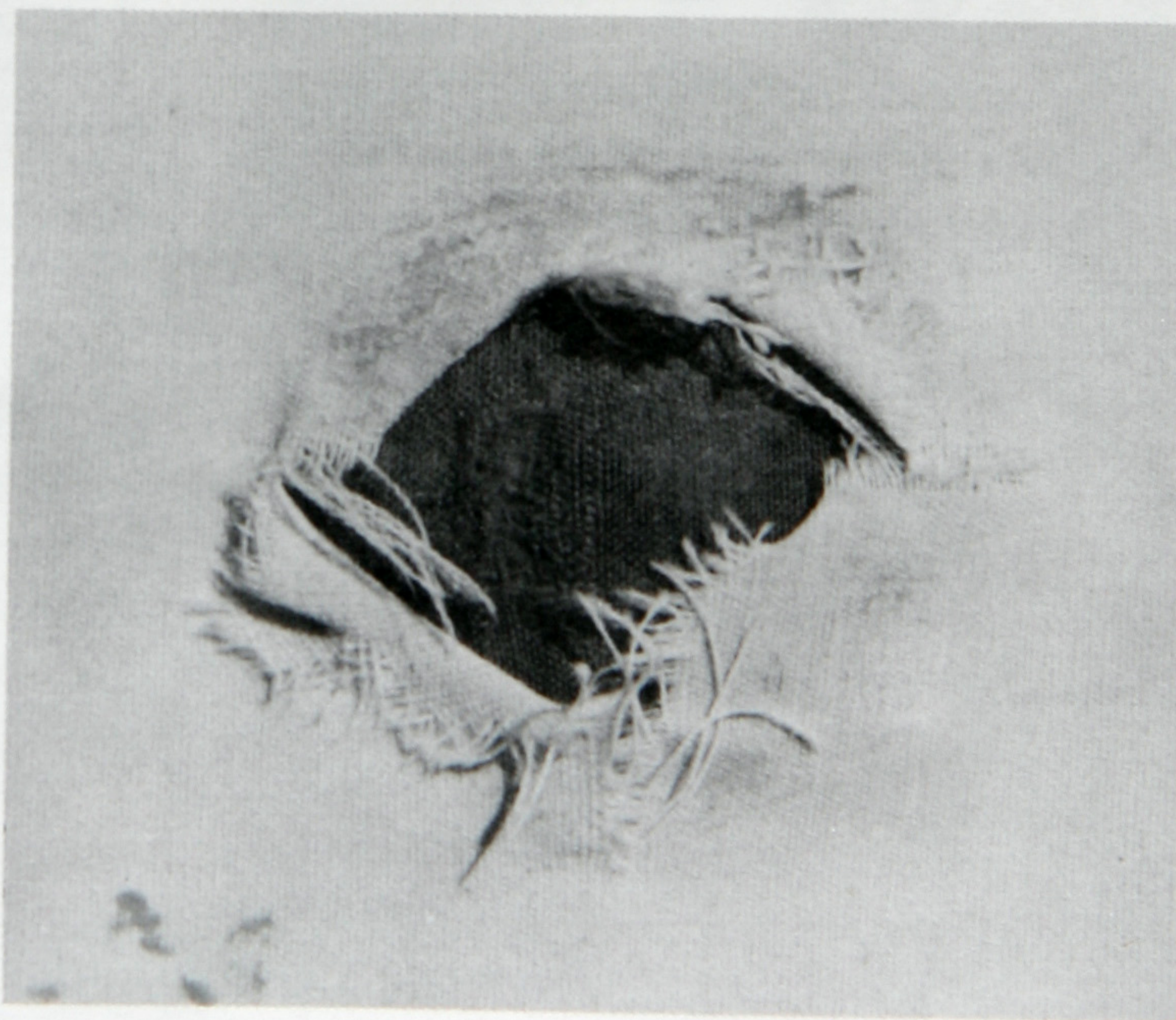
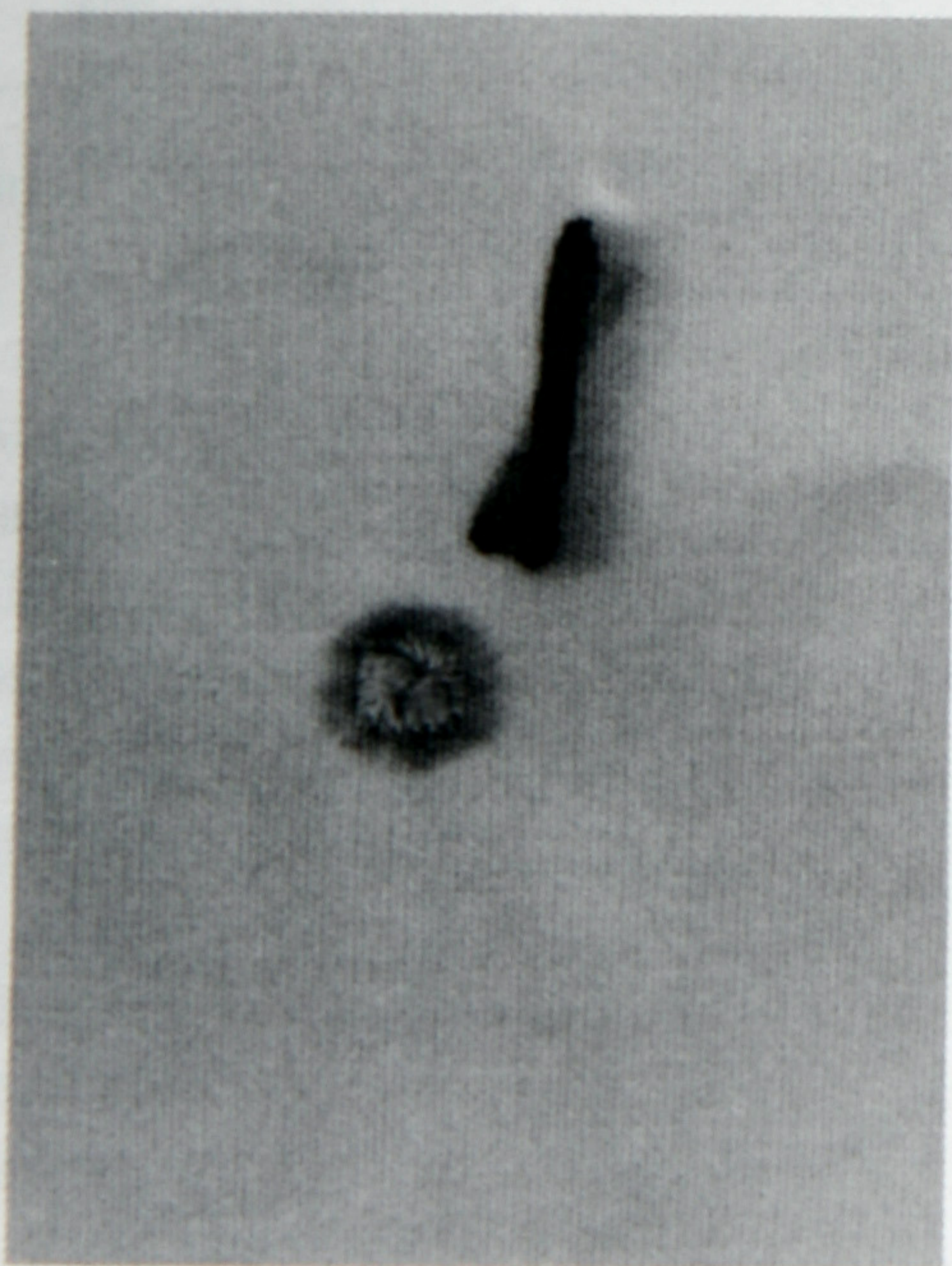
The photo on page 6 shows two of the SBA vests tested. The one on the left is marked to show where six projectiles entered. The SBA on the right shows what the actual impact and damage would have been on the interior of the front panel next to the wearer's body.

The bottom two photos are close-ups of the impact areas on the front panel and wearer's side of the tested SBA.

As these photos show, while the entrance hole is small, the deformation caused by the force of the projectile results in substantial tearing and buckling of the backside of the SBA. In actual use, this tearing and buckling of the SBA can result in blunt force trauma to the wearer's body.

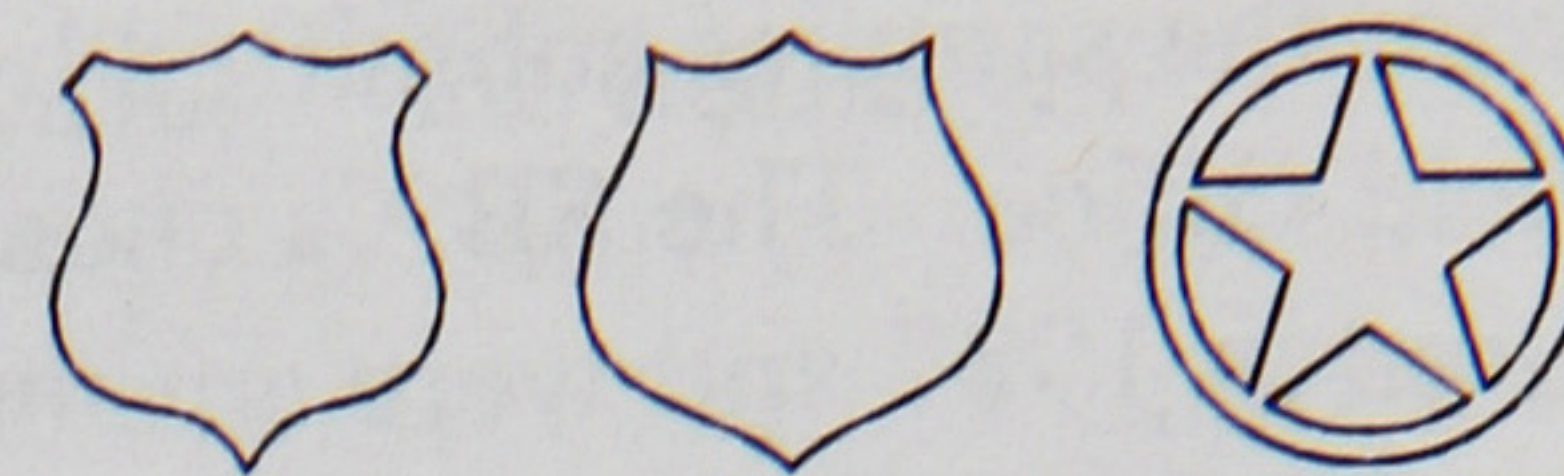
This means some bruising at a minimum and the possibility that the wearer may suffer broke ribs or even be knocked down. However, without the protection of an SBA, all the force and damage would be sustained directly to an unprotected body.

So when you look at these photos, remember to wear your SBA. It was made to stop bullets -- you were not!



**IMPACT AREAS** - The left photo shows the area on the front of one of the SBA vests tested. The right photo shows damage done to the other side of the vest. Although serious tearing took place on the back of the front panel, no penetration occurred. These photos show the actual size of the impact areas.





## OVER 1,000 ATTEND "INVITATION ONLY" AIR SHOW PREVIEW AT MCAS EL TORO

By Resident Agent In Charge Ken Oglesbee  
NCIS Resident Agency El Toro

Two motor officers from the Costa Mesa Police Department side by side with two motor California Highway Patrol (CHP) Officers sipped at their sodas and gazed skyward as the sleek, shiny blue and gold jet fighters of the Blue Angels flashed overhead in tight formation.

They were joined by a group that included NCIS special agents, detectives from the Los Angeles Police Department, the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, the Orange County Sheriff's Office and the Long Beach Police Department, to name a few.

A short distance away the United States Attorney and several Assistant U.S. Attorneys chatted with an NCIS special agent and a Marine Corps major general.

They were all part of a larger group representing over 50 law enforcement and criminal justice agencies who attended the 1994 El Toro



**TAKING A BREAK** - Col. Joe Robbin, USMC, MCAS El Toro Chief of Staff, and Special Agent Mike Barrett take time for a break.



**TIME FOR REFRESHMENTS** - Two uniformed police officers from the Irvine (California) Police Department grab a bite to eat.

Air Show on 29 April 1994 at the invitation of the NCIS Los Angeles Field Office.

Every year at the end of April, the Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS), El Toro, hosts one of the premier air shows in the country. Attendance over the two days invariably exceeds one million and is listed as the largest no cost event in Southern California. However, on the Friday before "the big show" there is a private "invitation only" full-dress rehearsal program.

Agency heads and staff of the Los Angeles area law enforcement and criminal justice agencies are invited to attend the private show with their families.

The performance lasts from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It includes not only the non-stop aerial displays, but a carnival like midway where the aircraft are on display alongside vendors hawking everything from ice cream to T-shirts. This



year's "invitation only" turnout was the largest ever with over 1,000 law enforcement officers attending under the sponsorship of NCIS. Of that number, there were approximately 30 Chiefs of Police, Federal Agency Special Agents in Charge and District Attorneys.

Hosted by the Los Angeles Field Office, approximately 40 NCIS special agents from the various Los Angeles Field Office Resident Agencies served copious amounts of food and beverages while cementing relationships with their law enforcement colleagues.

In a show of support, Maj. Gen. P. Drax Williams, Commanding General, MCAS El Toro and his Chief of Staff, Col J. W. Robben, stopped by and enjoyed the opportunity to meet with NCIS and the various law enforcement agencies providing service to their Marines in the area.

This was the 4th annual Los Angeles Field Office law enforcement liaison event to be held in

conjunction with the air show. Though limited to agency heads and their staffs, the invitation is highly regarded by all. Chief of Police Willie Williams, Los Angeles Police Department, though unable to attend, requested permission to extend his invitation to members of the Los Angeles Police Commission.

Needless to say, Special Agent in Charge Rod Miller was quite surprised to receive a letter listing 87 members and staff of the Commission who planned to attend.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block also called SAC Miller to determine the definition of "immediate staff" for the Sheriff to invite. When the Sheriff advised his immediate staff consisted of 450 people, SAC Miller said to invite them all. Based on the turnout at the liaison event, the Sheriff took SAC Miller at his word. As in the past, numerous letters and cards were received thanking NCIS for a great time.



LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS AND FAMILY MEMBERS ENJOY THE DAY AT EL TORO.





**PRESIDENTIAL ASSIGNMENT** - President Bill Clinton shakes hands with Investigator Salvatore "Sal" Bortone of the NCIS European Field Office during a visit to Naples, Italy, this past summer. President Clinton travelled to Italy to attend the G-7 Economic Conference. Investigator Bortone helped coordinate security with Italian authorities.

## SPECIAL AGENTS GET SUPPORT FROM DEDICATED PROFESSIONALS OVERSEAS

By Mr. Gary M. Comerford  
Editor

At the most there are 20 of them and almost all are stationed overseas.

They go by a variety of titles and a lot of people in the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) aren't even aware they exist.

But to the NCIS special agents who rely on them, they are definitely an investigative asset.

"They are invaluable," said Deputy Assistant Director for Career Services Victor McPherson. "A few are U.S. citizens, but most are indigenous to the countries where they serve."

Almost all of those who are U.S. citizens are

classified as general investigators (1810's), with a few classified as intelligence operations specialists. Virtually all of them speak a foreign language.

***"... they speak the language and they help special agents adapt to the culture of that country."***

**- Deputy Assistant Director Vic McPherson**

Those who are foreign nationals go by a variety of titles including criminal investigator, technical information specialist, security specialist



and even intelligence operations specialist. All of them provide critical support to the special agents in the field.

"First of all, they speak the language and they help special agents adapt to the culture of that country," Deputy Assistant Director McPherson said. "And second, unlike special agents, they stay in one country over a long period of time and are able to build important relationships with local authorities. In Yokohama, for instance, there is Mr. Hideo Kamashima. Everyone calls him 'H.K.' He's been there since 1969."

Another good example is Investigator Hirokazu Shibata, a 32-year-old Tokyo native who has a degree in philosophy from the Tokyo Metropolitan University. Investigator Shibata was hired by NCISRA Yokosuka in 1990 after a two-year stint with the Yokosuka Naval Base Security Department as an interpreter.

Since joining NCIS, Investigator Shibata has worked on some significant cases including a joint undercover narcotics operation involving NCIS, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), and the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department, and a joint NCIS-U.S. Department of Justice investigation into possible fraud by a Japanese contractor.

Retired Special Agent Tom Liehr, the former Assistant Special Agent In Charge of NCISRA Yokosuka, was Investigator Shibata's first supervisor and spoke highly of him.

"Although he didn't have prior investigative experience, Shibata-san quickly mastered investigative techniques," retired Special Agent Liehr said. "His rapport with the Japanese authorities has been a boon to NCISRA Yokosuka. His knowledge of Japanese customs has helped our agents avoid cultural blunders and has enhanced our relationship with our Japanese counterparts."

"Shibata-san has always been willing to assist agents professionally and personally -- whether it's an NCIS investigation or an agent needing assistance with house hunting or paying the bills on the local economy. He has always enjoyed his association with Americans and has showed interest in learning about our culture."

Investigator Shibata's American counterparts



**SHOP TALK** - Special Agent Bill Sullivan, the Narcotics (7N) Case Reviewer at NCIS HQ, meets with Investigator Hirokazu Shibata, who has been involved in undercover narcotics operations for NCIS in Japan.

got the opportunity to return the favor this past summer when he and his wife Atsuko visited the United States to see the sites and attend the World Cup Soccer Tournament. They visited Daytona and Orlando, Florida, and New York City, in addition to Washington, D.C., where they stayed with a Justice Department attorney who

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***"These are people who make things happen in a foreign environment and they do a superb job."***

**- Assistant Director Thomas W. Fischer**

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Investigator Shibata met while working on a fraud investigation. One of their stops included NCIS Headquarters, where they were provided with a tour by Special Agent Tammi Morton, who met them while she was stationed in Japan.

Like their counterparts in Japan, investigative specialists in Europe have proven to be equally as valuable to NCIS investigative efforts, according to Assistant Director for Inspections Thomas W. Fischer. Prior to assuming his current duties at



NCIS HQ, Assistant Director Fischer served in Europe for three years, first as the Deputy Regional Director and then as the Regional Director. He also worked extensively with indigenous investigators while assigned to the Philippines from 1981 through 1985.

"One specialist who works in our office in Rota, Spain, is Juan Carlos Wiggs," Assistant Director Fischer said. "Juan's parents were American and Spanish. Juan served in the U.S. Navy, but he has spent most of his life in Spain. Sal Bortone is another long-term employee who has been the continuity between NCIS and Italian law enforcement officials for years. Both Juan and Sal, as well as Sal Lomanaco in Signonella (Sicily) have proven themselves to be tremendous investigative assets for NCIS."

For example, when President Bill Clinton and other world leaders met in Italy during the summer for the G-7 Economic Conference, Mr. Bartone was very involved in helping to coordinate security arrangements with Italian authorities.

These investigative specialists share a lot of things with the special agents they support -- including the dangers of the job. On October 22, 1993, Investigator Joseph Emanuele of NCISRA Signonella was fatally injured in a traffic accident in Italy while returning from an assignment. His death brought to five the number of NCIS personnel who have died in the line of duty. The

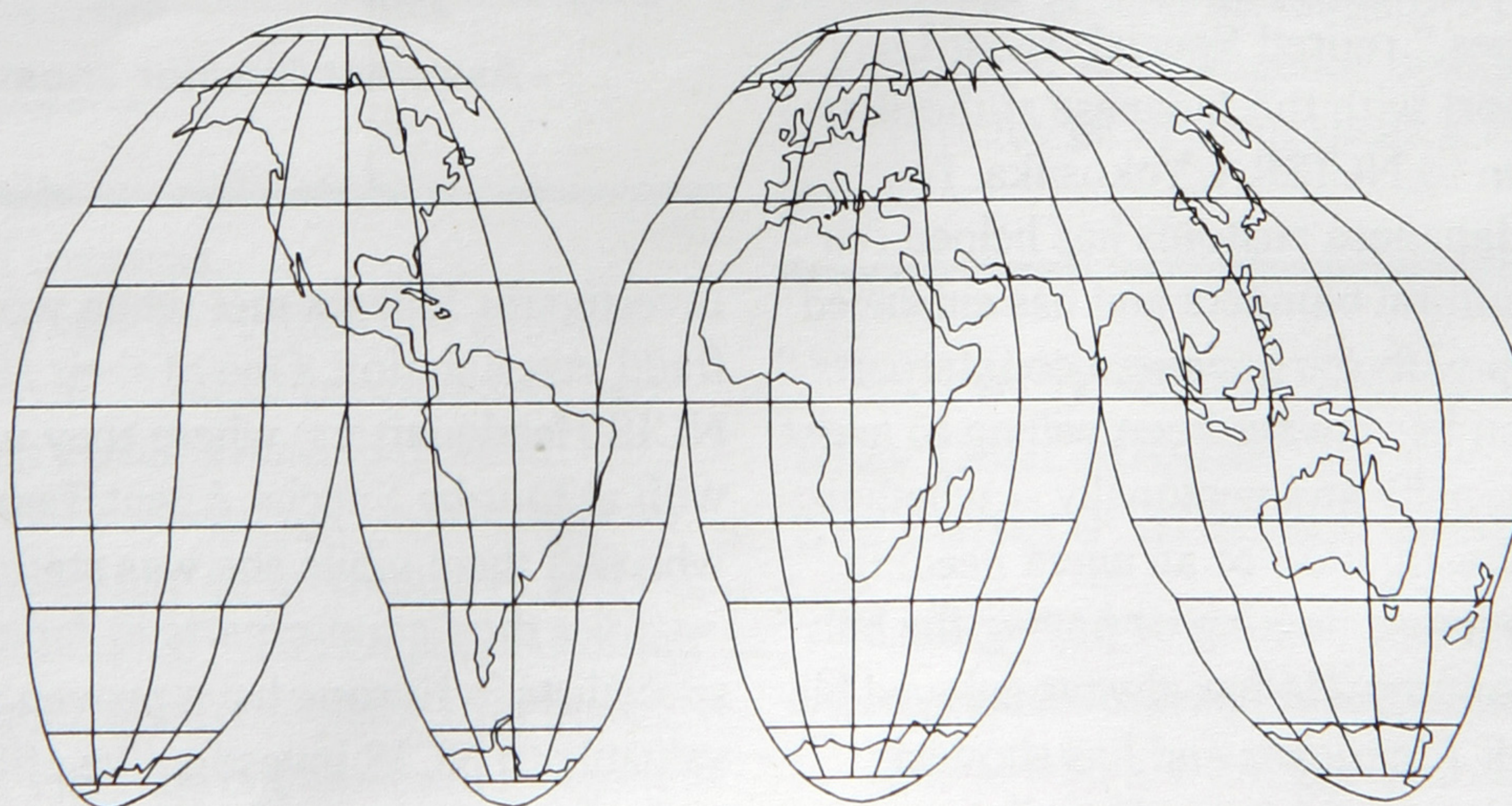
other four were special agents.

"I have a lot of respect for the people who do those jobs," Assistant Director Fischer said.

"These are people who make things happen in a foreign environment and they do a superb job."



**VISITING NCIS HQ** - Special Agent Tom Boley converses in Japanese with Investigator Hizokazu Shibata and his wife Atsuko during a visit to NCIS HQ. Special Agent Boley speaks fluent Japanese.  
(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)







## DAUGHTERS VISIT NCIS

Stuffed toy animals mingled with bullet-resistant vests and handcuffs earlier this year as daughters of NCIS employees visited Headquarters as part of national "Bring Your Daughters To Work" Day. NCIS General Counsel Linda B. Oliver, Esq., (above) explains her duties to a group of young ladies. Another popular attraction was a display case showing the badges carried by NCIS special agents and their predecessors.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)







## POSSE COMITATUS ACT DIFFERS IN THE WAY IT APPLIES TO ARMY, AIR FORCE AND NAVY AGENCIES

By Cmdr. (Sel.) Glen A. Cook, JAGC, USNR  
NR LSO 120 San Francisco

The Posse Comitatus Act was enacted to prevent the use of federal troops to enforce laws during Reconstruction in the South following the Civil War.

As originally proposed, the Act would have applied to all the armed services. However, the final version of the act was attached to an Army appropriations measure and thus referred only to the Army. A 1956 reenactment and recodification added the reference to the Air Force. The Act now provides:

"Whoever, except in cases and under circumstances expressly authorized by the Constitution or Act of Congress, willfully uses any part of the Army or Air Force as a posse comitatus or otherwise to execute laws shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned more than two years, or both."

Court opinions have uniformly held that the prohibitions of the Act do not extend to the Navy or Marine Corps. Nevertheless, the Act has been extended to the Navy, with certain exceptions, by executive act.

For instance, the March 1982 Department of Defense (DoD) Directive 5525.5, "DoD Cooperation with Civilian Law Enforcement Officials," recognized that the Navy was not directly bound by the Posse Comitatus Act, but required the Navy to abide by the Restrictions the Act imposes upon the Army and Air Force, unless the Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) grants an exception.

SECNAV Instruction 5780.7B, "Cooperation with Civilian Law Enforcement Officials," is one of a series of such instructions granting

exceptions. The Secretary authorized direct assistance to civilian law enforcement authorities in several instances, including assisting DoD pursuant to the Inspector General Act.

The Posse Comitatus Act does not apply to procurement fraud investigations by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service for several reasons: (1) Military investigations of military procurement fraud do not come within the purview of the Act; (2) The Act applies to the Navy only as a matter of policy, and the Secretary of the Navy may grant exceptions to that policy for the investigation of procurement fraud; (3) Congress has recognized the authority of the NCIS to perform investigations of procurement fraud in the Inspector General Act.

**THE AUTHOR** - Cmdr. (Sel.) Cook is a JAG Office attached to NR LSO 120 San Francisco. He graduated with honors first in his class from Officer Indoctrination School in 1980 and from Naval Justice School in 1982, and tied for first in his class from the Reserve Lawyer Class in 1988.



On Active duty, he spent one year at the Office of the Judge Advocate General Investigations and two years at NLSO Pearl Harbor, serving as Trial Counsel, Senior Legal Assistance Attorney, and acted as the Senior Claims Attorney.

A 1982 graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University, Cmdr. (Sel.) Cook is the managing attorney of a personal injury law firm in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is active in bar and community activities, serving on the Board of Directors for the Salt Lake Chapter of the NAACP, as president of his fraternal order, chair of the military law section, a bar examiner, a member of the Utah Bar Journal Committee, and a class teacher in his church. Cmdr. (Sel.) Cook wrote this article while on annual training at NCIS HQ, where he worked in both the Office of the NCIS General Counsel and the Office of Government Liaison and Public Affairs.



## NAVY'S DEPUTY GENERAL COUNSEL LEAVES FOR DOJ

NCIS Director Roy D. Nedrow presents Navy Principal Deputy General Counsel Carol DeBattiste with an honorary special agent badge during a farewell ceremony at NCIS Headquarters in July. Ms. DeBattiste has since left the Department of the Navy and accepted a position at the Department of Justice as the Director, Executive Office for United States Attorneys.

Navy General Counsel Steven S. Honigman, shown in the bottom photo, was present at the ceremony in which Ms. DeBattiste was recognized for her work with NCIS.

Ms. DeBattiste is a native of Philadelphia, PA. She enlisted the U.S. Air Force in 1971 and attended college in the evenings. In 1976 she graduated Magna Cum Laude from LaSalle University with a bachelor's degree in sociology and criminal justice. Later that year she attended Officer Training School at Lackland AFB where she was a distinguished graduate and commissioned as a second lieutenant.

In 1978, she was competitively selected for the Air Force Excess Leave Legal Education Program, receiving her Juris Doctor degree from Temple University School of Law in 1981. In 1985 she was competitively selected for the Air Force Master of Laws Legal Education Program and received her LL.M. degree from Columbia University School of Law in 1986.

After retiring from the Air Force as a major in 1991, Ms. DeBattiste joined the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Florida in Miami. As an Assistant U.S. Attorney assigned to the Major Crimes Section, prosecuting predominantly narcotics and violent felonies. In 1992, she was selected to serve on special assignment at the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., as the Director, Office of Legal Education, Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys.

In 1993, she joined the Office of the Navy General Counsel, where she has worked closely with NCIS.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)





## MS. OGREN IS "CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR"

Ms. Tracy E. Ogren was named as the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) "Civilian Employee of the Year" for 1993 in a ceremony held at NCIS Headquarters on July 26.

Assistant Director for Counterintelligence Dave Brant presented the award to Ms. Ogren, who has been with NCIS for five and a half years, is a paralegal in the Office of the NCIS General Counsel.

In a letter presented to Ms. Ogren, Director Nedrow praised her work, stating: "You superbly coordinated the Navy oral/wire/electronic intercept program, which is critical to the mission of NCIS. Serving as the vital link between special agents around the world and the Office of the Navy General Counsel, you routinely provided the finest customer service and ensured timely and thorough processing of hundreds of requests for intercept authority. You demonstrated your exceptional analytical skills in reviewing all intercept requests for legal sufficiency."

"As a direct result of your outstanding performance, NCIS criminal investigations were enhanced significantly," Director Nedrow said in

the letter. "Recognized as an expert within the entire Department of Defense (DoD), you made significant contributions in a joint effort to overhaul the DoD directive governing the interception of oral wire and electronic communications. Your initiative, exacting legal knowledge, and devotion to duty have been recognized by all

NCIS offices located throughout the world."

"In addition, you have demonstrated selfless dedication to this organization by working after hours and on weekends from your home, in order to fulfill our law enforcement mission. Your exceptional performance has not only enhanced the NCIS reputation within the Department of the Navy, but with the entire Federal law enforcement community at the local, state, Federal and international levels."

Director Nedrow concluded the letter by saying, "Your performance in calendar year

1993 distinguishes you as 'The Best of the Best' in a strong field of uniquely talented and dedicated employees. You should be proud of this significant accomplishment."



**AWARDS CEREMONY** - Ms. Tracy Ogren receives the NCIS "Civilian of the Year" Award from Assistant Director Dave Brant.

(Photo by Gary M. Comerford)





## FCI AWARD PRESENTED TO NCIS AGENT

Mr. Emmett Paige, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications, and Intelligence (left) presents a certificate of appreciation to NCIS Special Agent Robert G. Kellam during the 7th Annual Department of Defense Awards Ceremony held at the Pentagon on May 20.

(Photo by Gary M. Comerford)

## NCIS AGENT PRAISED BY U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IN HAWAII FOR HER INVESTIGATION OF CHILD ABUSE

NCIS Special Agent Sherri L. Brown was presented with a letter of commendation from the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Hawaii for her outstanding work in the investigation of child abuse and other violent crimes.

In the letter of commendation dated July 22, 1994, Assistant United States Attorney Edward H. Kubo, Jr., said, "Throughout the period of time I have known her (Special Agent Brown), she has always displayed herself as an excellent criminal investigator. Her hard work and dedication to the investigation and prosecution of violent crimes, and especially child abuse cases in the District of Hawaii, sets her apart from all others."

"Because of her talents and hard investigative work, I can say that Special Agent Brown has presented me with some of the most challenging, yet rewarding major criminal cases I have had as a United States Attorney."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kubo cited two specific cases investigated by Special Agent Brown. One of them was a highly-publicized



**PRESENTATION** - Special Agent Sherri Brown displays a certificate of appreciation presented to her by the U.S. Attorney's Office. At right is Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward H. Kubo, Jr.

investigation into the death of a baby girl which resulted in the successful prosecution of her father for homicide. The other case resulted in the successful prosecution of a woman for the serious physical abuse of her child.

"The work product given to me by Special Agent Brown in these two cases, as well as in



other investigations, was not only exceptional, it was outstanding," Assistant U.S. Attorney Kubo said in the letter of commendation. "Special Agent Brown's follow through with her cases also showed me that she is a special agent who continued to devote herself to the case, even after it was out of her hands and on the prosecutor's desk. She kept in touch with the victims and their families for me. She also immediately responded to my concerns and did my requested follow ups very diligently."

"I feel very confident as a prosecutor in a case where Special Agent Brown is the investigator," Assistant U.S. Attorney Kubo also said in the letter. "In the end, I believe that because of Special Agent Brown's hard work and investiga-

tive results, most of her defendants decided to plead guilty in federal court rather than go to trial. This is a reflection upon her as a criminal investigator and your agency."

Special Agent In Charge Clifford R. Simmen of the NCIS Field Office in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, said Special Agent Brown has received numerous kudos from everyone she has worked with in Hawaii.

"Special Agent Brown is a true professional, who goes above and beyond the call to ensure a finished product," Special Agent In Charge Simmen said. "Her investigative skills are above reproach and she gets involved in every aspect of her cases."

## SURPRISE!

When Special Agent Jeff Norwitz of the NCIS Field Office in Washington, D.C., was summoned to NCIS HQ in late July, he just figured it was for some routine meeting.

But when Special Agent Norwitz arrived, he was taken totally by surprise, as shown in the top right photo, when he was greeted by a group including NCIS Director Roy Nedrow.

The real purpose of the visit was revealed when Director Nedrow presented Special Agent Norwitz with the Department of the Navy Civilian Meritorious Service Award for his work on a highly successful classified investigation.

In the bottom right photo, Director Nedrow visits with Special Agent Norwitz and his family.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)





## NCIS AGENTS PLAY KEY ROLE IN SOLVING MURDER FOR HIRE

The NCIS Norfolk Field Office has been involved in another highly publicized murder trial resulting in a conviction.

On August 26, a Navy lieutenant commander plead guilty at a general court martial to charges that he arranged the murder of his wife six years ago. On August 30, he was sentenced to life in prison.

"The victim was killed in May 1988 in what at the time appeared to be a robbery in a grocery store parking lot. She was shot twice in the head," said Assistant Special Agent In Charge Neill Robins, as he outlined the case. "Two years ago a former Navy man contacted (Special Agent) Rory Lynch and told him he had information about the shooting. That's what got things going."

"We assigned Special Agents Tony Cox, Tony Zgainer and Dan Rice to the case. They worked on it with the FBI and the Virginia Beach Police Department. They eventually discovered that the killing was a murder for hire and that the victim's husband was the prime suspect."

Assistant Special Agent In Charge Robins said the suspect was arrested at a Department of Defense facility in Columbus, Ohio, in October 1993.

"The trial began on August 15 and was expected to last three weeks," he said. "But in the second week of the trial, he (the suspect) abruptly plead guilty. If it hadn't been for people like Tony Zgainer and Dan Rice, this guy would still be free."

A search is still underway for the gunman.

In another highly-publicized case, NCIS Special Agents Dave Baldwin and Jim Coady were recognized for their outstanding work in solving the murder of a Navy dependent wife, whose body was dismembered and scattered around the Norfolk area.

The suspect in that case, a former Navy enlisted man, was convicted of first degree murder in Federal court in March.

On June 3, Ms. Helen Fahey, U.S. Attorney

for the Eastern District of Virginia, presented a special award to the two agents in a ceremony held at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Norfolk.

"This was a team effort by the Norfolk Field office and several local law enforcement agencies in the Norfolk area," Assistant Special Agent In Charge Robins said. "At one point we had 56 agents working on the case at one time. But it was Dave and Jim who lived with it day and night and got the case ready to present to the prosecution. They did an excellent job."



**AWARDS PRESENTED** - U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey presents awards to Special Agents Dave Baldwin (top) and Jim Coady (bottom).

## AGENT RECEIVES AWARD FOR VICTIM / WITNESS SENSITIVITY

NCIS Special Agent Susan Raser was recognized for providing outstanding service to victims during "National Crime Victim's Rights Week" earlier this year.

Special Agent Raser received an award for her work on a case involving two young girls who were sexually molested at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard. A man was subsequently convicted in connection with that investigation.

The award was presented to Special Agent Raser by the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of California.





FCI CLASS INCLUDED NCIS AND DIS SPECIAL AGENTS ALONG WITH RESERVISTS

## PRACTICAL EXERCISES STRESSED IN FCI COURSE HELD AT HEADQUARTERS

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By Cmdr. William A. Cira, USNR  
NCIS Reserve Management Officer

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A two-week Naval Reserve Foreign Counterintelligence Course (FCI) was held at Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Headquarters in August.

In addition to 14 Reservists, the course was attended by six NCIS special agents, who had recently been reassigned to the FCI Squad in the Washington Field Office, and four special agents from the Defense Investigative Service (DIS).

The course, which began on August 15, 1994, emphasized skills which Reserve NCIS agents may require during drills, annual training and in the event of mobilization.

Topics covered included intelligence briefing techniques, intelligence information report (IIR) writing, interview and interrogation techniques, threat assessments, double agent operations, foreign intelligence services, terrorist groups, and practical exercises in surveillance, interviews and searches.

This course differed from previous courses in that addi-

tional emphasis was placed on practical exercises as a result of analysis of Reserve NCIS agent utilization during the Persian Gulf War and recent annual training assignments in the European and Far East regions.

One of the exercises involved surveilling "espionage suspects" -- referred to by the students as "rabbits" -- through Old Town Alexandria. The "rabbits" were other Reserve NCIS agents from NCIS 0166 in Washington, D.C., who had already graduated from the course.



Participants were required to monitor the movements of the "rabbits" and report on their activities such as meetings and possible techniques used in espionage tradecraft. Following each exercise reports were written and analyzed, and every effort was made to make the exercises as realistic as possible.

There were also practical exercises in conducting searches. Two suites were rented at a local hotel so students could conduct their searches in a realistic atmosphere.

All of the instructors were NCIS special agents from the Counterintelligence Directorate at NCIS HQ.

Reserve students participating in the course included: Lt.

Kent E. Manley, NCIS HQ 0166, Washington, D.C.; Cmdr. Douglas T. Cardinal, NCISRO 2182, New Orleans, LA; Cmdr. James A. Attanasio, NCISRO 0893, Willow Grove, PA; Lt. Cmdr. Thomas J. Bonanno, NCISRO 0986, Norfolk, VA; Lt. Norman R. Parmley, NCISRO 0986, Norfolk, VA; Lt. Suzanna H. Jantscher, NCISRO 1274, Jacksonville, FL; Lt. Michael V. Skirpan, NCISRO 1274, Jacksonville, FL; Ens. Ruth Ann Schifk, NCISRO 1274, Jacksonville, FL; Cmdr. James D. Wells, NCISRO 1407, Charleston, SC; Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Raymond Baum, NCISRO 1779, Memphis, TN; Ens. Joseph D'Agostino, NCISRO 1972, Glenview, IL; Cmdr. Leslie

Kutas, NCISRO 2422, Seattle, WA; Lt. Cmdr. John P. Stoffel, NCISRO 2687, San Francisco, CA; and Lt. Rudolph A. Selitch, NCISRO 2794, San Diego, CA.

Students from the NCIS Washington Field Office included Special Agent Tracy Neary, Special Agent Michael Rocconi, Special Agent Sharon Smith, Special Agent Robert Dowling, Special Agent Robert Brackett, and Special Agent Regina McIntyre.

Students from DIS Headquarters in Washington, D.C., included Special Agent Sarah Bosse, Special Agent Gary S. Layne, Special Agent Lois E. Walden, and Special Agent Lou Thompson.

## DIRECTOR PRESENTS CREDENTIALS TO RESERVE AGENTS

NCIS Director Roy D. Nedrow presents Reserve Agent Credentials to Lt. Cmdr. Thomas J. Bonanno and Lt. Norman Parmley (below), both of Norfolk, Virginia.

In their civilian occupations, Lt. Cmdr. Bonanno is Director of Resources at the Navy-Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center (NMITC) in Dam Neck, Virginia, and Lt. Parmley is an electrical engineer.

Director Nedrow made the presentations during an address to the FCI Course held at NCIS HQ.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)





# PLANNING IS KEY TO ANNUAL TRAINING

By Cmdr.(Select) Len Orlando, USNR-R  
Executive Officer  
NCIS Regional Office 1972

Like many Naval Reservists, I wasn't really sure what to expect when I arrived at Naval Criminal Investigative Service Headquarters (NCISHQ) to perform my two weeks annual training (AT).

Depending on who you talk to and the type of experience they've had at NCISHQ, you can get everything from a strong recommendation to an absolute condemnation.

Fortunately, my two weeks with the NCIS Office of Government Liaison and Public Affairs (GL&PA) worked out exceptionally well and I believe the reason was the same as it has been for other successful ventures -- prior planning!

Weeks before my arrival, I called the NCIS Reserve Management Officer, Cmdr. Bill Cira, USNR-TAR, for some advice and points of contact. He was more than helpful and provided me with the names and telephone numbers of the people who were directly involved with the projects NCISRO 1972 was either already working on or about to undertake. This proved to be extremely beneficial and resulted with my being able to meet with these people within the first three days I was onboard.

Special Agents Joanne Barron and Ed Sweeney, and Lt. Cmdr. Cary Harmon, USN, were more than willing to spend as much time as possible to discuss current and future project work in support of the Counterintelligence

Directorate. In addition to initial meetings which lasted an hour or more, all three made it a point to contact me on several other occasions to make sure that I had what I needed.

The Criminal Investigations Directorate was also very helpful with another project involving NCISRO 1972 support to the NCIS Field Office Midwest at Great Lakes in the area of sexual assault investigations. Thanks to Special Agent Tom Boley of the Crimes Against Persons Division, and Case Re-

viewer Sue Gore, I was able to get a much better understanding of all aspects of this type of investigation, including the important role played by Family Services in assistance to victims.

As it just so happened, Capt. Sam Williams, USNR-R, Reserve Intelligence Area Coordinator NINE (RIAC-9), was also in the Washington, D.C., area for a two-

week AT at the Office of Naval Intelligence Headquarters in Suitland, Maryland. When I mentioned it to people in the GL&PA, they immediately went to work and rolled out the "red carpet."

Following lunch at the Washington Navy Yard Officers Club, Capt. Williams was provided with a tour of NCISHQ and briefings by key personnel including Special Agent Ernest Simon, the Acting Deputy Assistant Director for Criminal Investigations. The tour and briefings gave the RIAC a much better understanding of how NCISRO 1972 supports the overall NCIS mission.

At the same time I was doing this, I was also working on three special projects for the GL&PA, two of which involved legal research



**AT THE PENTAGON** - While on two weeks annual training, Cmdr. (Sel.) Ken Orlando met with Capt. Stan Brooks, left, who is currently stationed at the Pentagon where he helps manage the Naval Reserve Intelligence Program's manpower program. Capt. Brooks is a former NCIS Reserve Program Manager.



and another in which I assisted in drafting recommendations for a master data base for NCIS Reservists. I even found time to meet with Capt. Stan Brooks, USN-TAR, who is one of the key reserve billet managers at the Pentagon.

Overall, it was a very busy two weeks, but very worthwhile.

The key to AT at NCISHQ is the same as it is in most other assignments. The best way to get the most out of your AT is to prepare in advance, call key points of contact at the departmental level and schedule meetings, and be ready to hit the road running when you arrive.

## MARINE RESERVIST GETS NCIS AGENT CREDENTIALS

On August 5, 1994, CWO4 Johnny M. Hyde, Jr., became the first U.S. Marine Corps Reserve officer to receive Reserve NCIS Agent Credentials.

CWO4 Hyde, an instructor for the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, was recruited into the NCISRO Reserve Unit 1274 in Jacksonville, Florida, under a program created by the Naval Reserve Intelligence Command. The purpose of the program is to utilize USMCR intelligence officers with civilian law enforcement backgrounds to augment NCIS reserve units.

Resident Agent In Charge Hilton Jones of the



CAPT WALAITIS, CWO4 HYDE, AND RAC JONES

NCIS Resident Agency Jacksonville. Capt. William Walaitis, USNR, Commanding Officer of NCISRO 1274 attended the presentation.



**RESERVE BASIC AGENT CLASS** - Shown above are members of the Reserve Basic Agent Course held at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center at Glynco, Georgia, June 7-23, 1994. In the front row from left to right are Daniel Stacy, Sean P. McCann, Jim Layman (Instructor), Jack Lohmeyer (Instructor), Dennis Hanson (Instructor), Jams Bird (Instructor), Marie Sheehy and Kim Ponikowski. In the second row from left to right are Gayward Hendry, Brian Bock, Yancy Garner, Richard S. Olson (Class Leader), David L. Danner, Jim Carnegie, Jeffry N. Ashwood and Bruce J. Kalle. In the third row from left to right are Mark LaMendola, Ted Ciampi, Scott D. Berg, Rudy A. Selitsch, Mike J. Hetle, John L. deKozan and Charles A. Watterson. In the fourth row from left to right are Rudolph Evans, Jr., Michael Cochran, G.P. Matherson, Jeffrey A. Lea, Jeff Krstich, Johnny M. Hyde and Mark M. Blaylock.



# ***Retired Ring-In***



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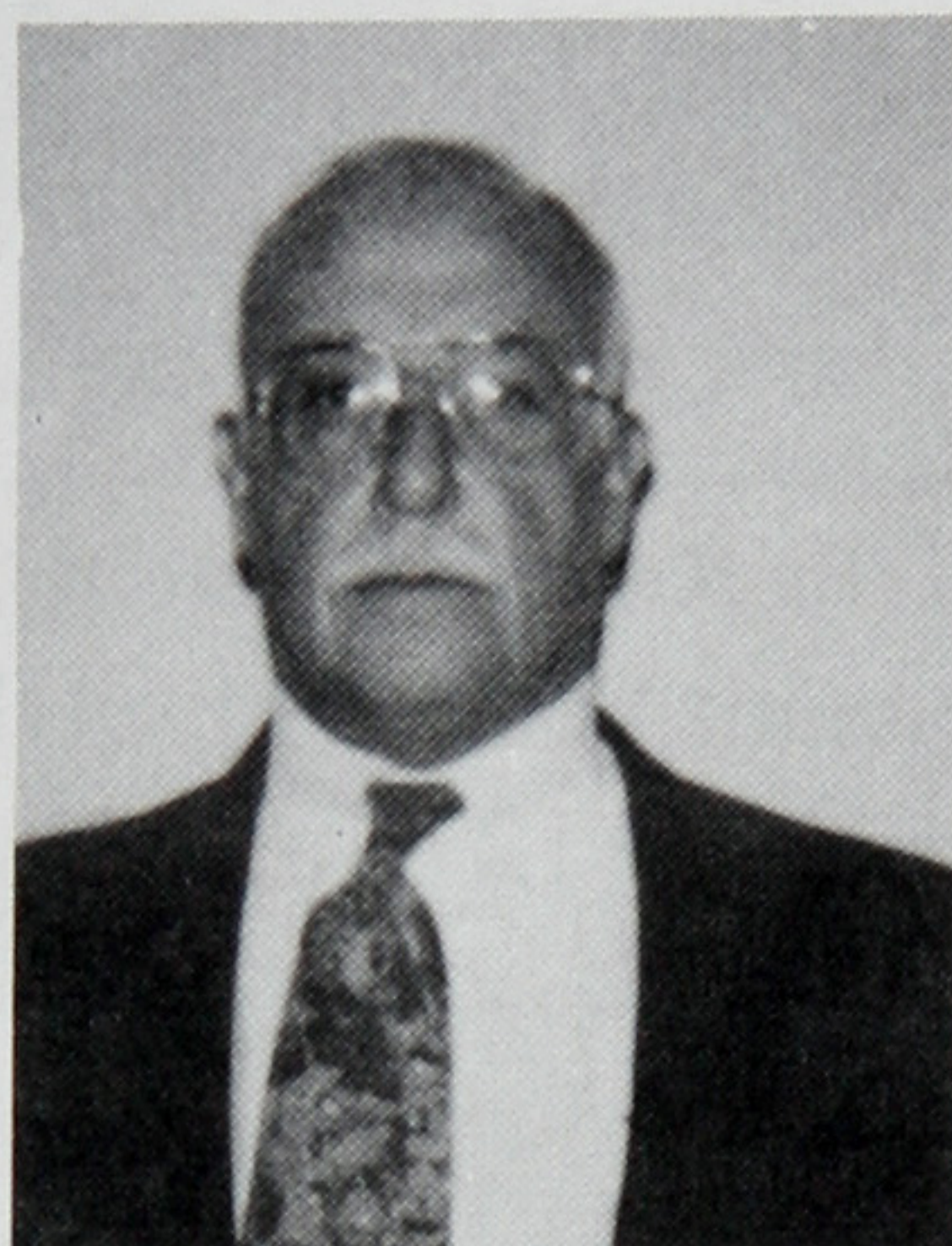
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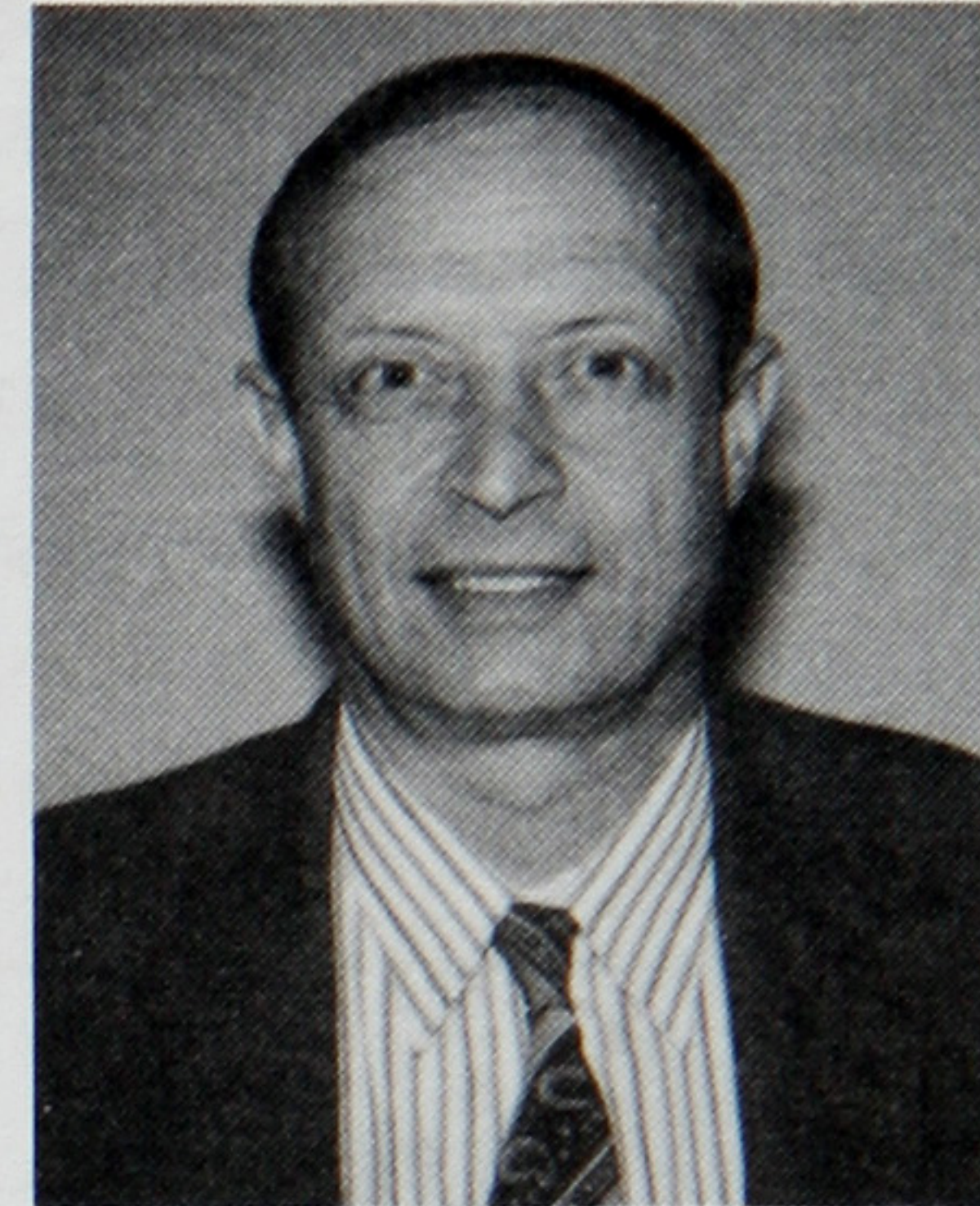
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**WITTENBERGER**

## ***Retired List***

The following is a list of all the NCIS personnel who retired since July 1, 1994.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>OFFICE</u>	<u>RETIRED</u>
Ms. Deborah Armstrong	0029	10MAY94
SA Teresa Midgett	20WA	10MAY94
Mr. Iwao Kuwahara	81RC	15MAY94
YNC Robert L. Hunter, Jr., USN	0041	27MAY94
Mr. Go Noda	81RC	01JUN94
SA Willis Wittenberger	81HQ	30JUN94
Ms. Louise Borden	0029	31JUL94
SA Allan Tatum	11MA	31JUL94
SA James Thompson	05HQ	23AUG94
Ms. Pauline Salinas	05PI	03SEP94
SA John Walsh	81HQ	03SEP94
SA Charles Palmer	0027	17SEP94
SA David Dykes	0022	29SEP94
Mr. George Simons	60HQ	29SEP94



## CAF EMPLOYEE RETIRES WITH 30 YEARS SERVICE

Assistant Director for Counterintelligence David Brant congratulates Ms. Louise Borden, who retired in July, and presents her with a certificate recognizing her 30 years of Federal service. Ms. Borden worked for the Central Adjudication Facility (CAF). In the background are Ms. Janice King, Acting Deputy Assistant Director of the CAF, and Col. Charles M. Lohman, USMC, NCIS Chief of Staff.

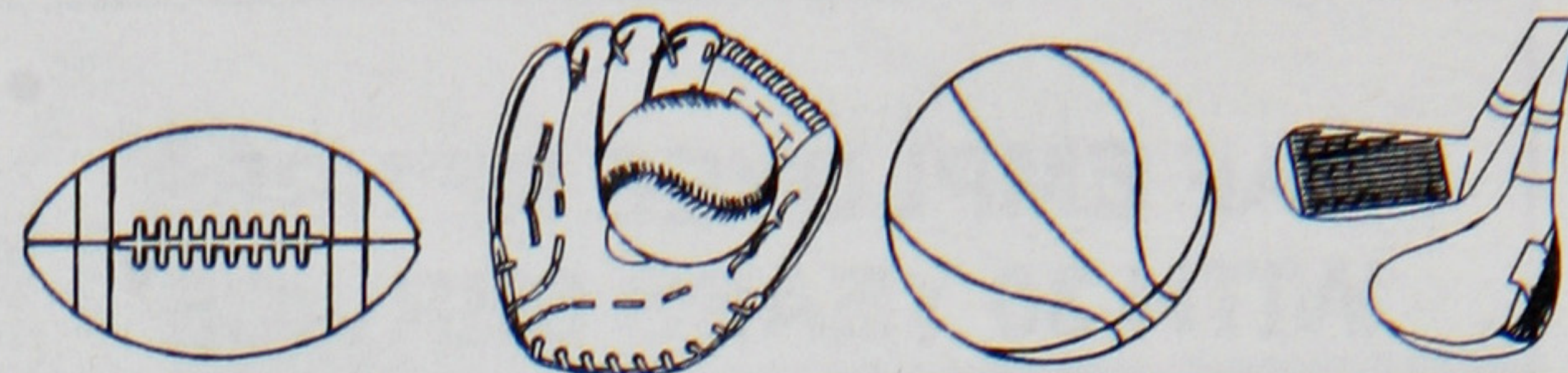


## Plank Owners' List

In keeping with time honored traditions, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service periodically publishes the "Plank Owners' List" showing the top 25 Special Agents in terms of length of service. The "Plank Owners" as of October 1, 1994 are listed below.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DUTY STATION</u>	<u>NCIS DATE</u>
1. Larabee, Raymond H.	11ND	18APR65
2. Laing, William D.	03PP	17MAY65
3. Whidden, Marshall T.	05PF	24MAY65
4. Segersten, Peter G.	0022	17JUN65
5. Parkey, Jackie L.	03MT	21JUN65
6. Marretta, Albert	05PF	21JUN65
7. Arnold, Lance M.	03NE	29JUN65
8. Snyder, Ronald L.	11ND	17JAN66
9. Jones, Michael B.	05LE	24JAN66
10. Jones, Joyce H.	05JX	03MAR66
11. Bartlett, Richard W.	03NL	03APR66
12. Roberts, John Y.	05NF	02MAY66
13. Melia, Francis M.	11HQ	03AUG66
14. Baker, James J.	03GL	06SEP66
15. Miller, Theodore A.	0030	20MAR67
16. Davies, John G.	11HQ	27MAR67
17. Bourke, Michael G.	11ND	19JUN67
18. Poindexter, James D.	0026	03JUN68
19. Marquette, John J.	11SD	10JUN68
20. McPherson, Victor H.	0025	26AUG68
21. Clark, Thomas	11TN	23OCT71
22. Robbins, Robert	0027	28FEB72
23. Austin, James	20WA	18DEC72
24. Gerwerth, Josphe	60NA	18DEC72
25. Michaud, John	0022	05FEB73





## DEA FOURSOME WINS ANNUAL NCIS HEADQUARTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

By Mr. Gary M. Comerford  
Editor

Despite the threat of rain, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service Headquarters (NCIS HQ) Annual Golf Tournament turned out to be a major success.

Approximately 85 people representing a variety of law enforcement and military organizations attended this liaison event, which was held at the Medal of Honor Golf Course at the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Virginia, on Friday, July 29.

The best ball tournament was won by a foursome from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), which included Special Agent Chuck Gutensohn, Chief of Training at the DEA facility at Quantico, and Special Agents Mike Murphy, Tony Wilson and Bill Alden. The DEA team finished nine under par.

The coordinators for this year's tournament were Mr. Steve Argubright, a supervisory intelligence analyst with the NCIS Counterintelligence Directorate, and Mr. Marc DiRisio, a security programs



**CONGRATULATIONS** - Tournament co-coordinator Steve Argubright, at right, congratulates members of DEA's winning foursome, which posted a nine-under par score at the Medal of Honor Golf Course to win the NCIS Headquarters Tournament.

(Photo by Gary M. Comerford)

analyst with the Naval Security Directorate.

"It rained all week and we were really concerned about the weather," Mr. Argubright said. "But fortunately, it didn't rain on the day of the tournament and we had a good time."

"It was muddy, but the rain stayed away," said Mr. DiRisio.

Even without the wet conditions, the Medal of Honor Course posed a tough challenge for the golfers. Mr. Argubright and Mr. DiRisio (who is a seven handicapper) play the course frequently.

"The Quantico course is a hilly, challenging course, with

few level lies," Mr. Argubright said. "It has a lot of narrow, tree-lined fairways, with a lot of dog legs. Even the par threes are very challenging."

The par three number four hole, for instance, is approximately 186 yards from the blue tees. The tee box is elevated over a sixty foot drop to the green, which is protected by a small pond in front of it.

Competition for closest to the pin was held on two of the par threes. NCIS Special Agent Dennis Estep's pinpoint aim earned him a win on the 150-yard ninth hole, while NCIS Assistant Director for Counter-



intelligence Dave Brant used a finesse shot to claim top honors on the 130-yard 14th.

"The seventh and 11th holes are straightaway par fives," said Mr. DiRisio. "They are the longest par fives on the course, about 550 yards long each."

It was on those two holes where the long ball contests

were held. Mr. Vinnie Keip of the NCIS Naval Security Directorate claimed the distance honors on the seventh, with Mr. Doug Smith of the Navy Recruiting Command winning the competition on the 11th.

The final foursomes stepped off the green about noon, just in time to join the rest of the

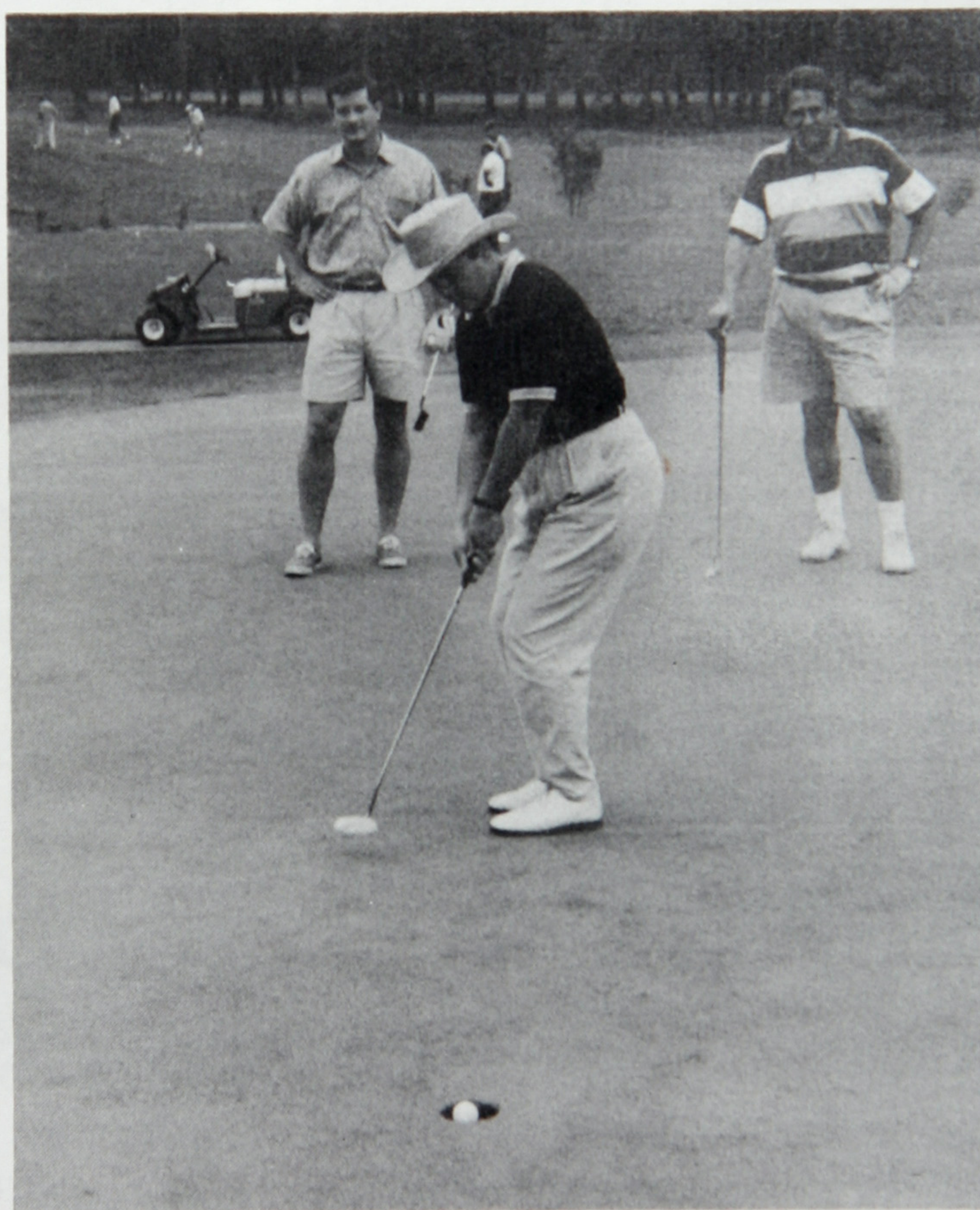
participants in the clubhouse for hamburgers, hotdogs and drinks.

After lunch, awards and door prizes, including a two-iron made by Assistant Director Franz Schwarm, were handed out. "Just about everybody went home with something," Mr. Argubright said.

## ON THE LINKS AT MEDAL OF HONOR COURSE

Ms. Barbara Stafford, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Investigations for the Office of Import Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, sinks a putt. Ms. Stafford was in a foursome which included Deputy Assistant Director for Information and Personnel Security Ron Gorena, standing at right in the background. Below, NCIS Special Agent Art Hymonds watches his shot. Standing at left in the bottom right photo, Assistant Director for Government Liaison and Public Affairs Robert J. Finan II greets guests.

(Photos by Gary M. Comerford)





## FLORIDA

# NCIS WINS FBI GOLF TOURNEY

A foursome fielded by the NCIS Field Office in Mayport, Florida, won first place in the Bud Brooks Memorial Golf Tournament sponsored by the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The NCIS team consisted of Special Agent Tim Risinger and Special Agent Tom Asimos of NCISRA Jacksonville, Special Agent Dave Sempscrott of NCIS Field Office Mayport, and Special Agent Terry Davidson from the NCIS Polygraph Site in Jacksonville.



**THE WINNERS** - Special Agents Tim Risinger, Tom Asimos, Dave Sempscrott and Terry Davidson display their first-place trophy.

One hundred forty players comprising 35 teams from local, state and federal law enforcement agencies participated in the tournament, which was held at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville.

This is the first time NCIS has won the tournament. The trophy will be rotated among the winning NCIS offices.

## TWO QUALIFY FOR WORLD GAMES

# AGENTS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN CALIFORNIA POLICE SUMMER GAMES

Special agents from the NCIS San Francisco Field Office made a good showing in the California Police Summer Games held in Sacramento, California, June 18-25.

Approximately 6,500 people participated in the competition, which is billed as the second-largest athletic event in the world. (The World International Olympic Games are the largest.)

Special Agent L. Wayne Jones of the NCIS Resident Agency Mare Island participated in the karate competition, while Special Agent Alexander "Sandy" MacIsaac of the

NCIS Resident Agency Lemoore competed in the 3000 meter Steeplechase.

Special Agent Jones captured a silver medal in the katas (forms). Over 30 individuals competed in that area. He also took third in the kumite (fighting).

Special Agent MacIsaac captured a second place medal in the steeplechase. It was the first time he competed in that event.

As a result of their successful finishes, both agents qualified to compete in the World Police and Fire Games to be held in Sydney, Australia, early next year.



## SPORTS ROUND-UP

# NCIS TEAM WINS TRIATHLON ON GUAM

The NCIS Resident Agency Marianas won first place in the 1994 Captain's Cup Triathlon Team Division for Naval Station Guam.

The NCIS team included Special Agent Jim Tackett (bicycle), Special Agent Tim Quick (run), and Lt. Bruce Morris (swim). The team regularly competes successfully in Triathlon events held in Guam.

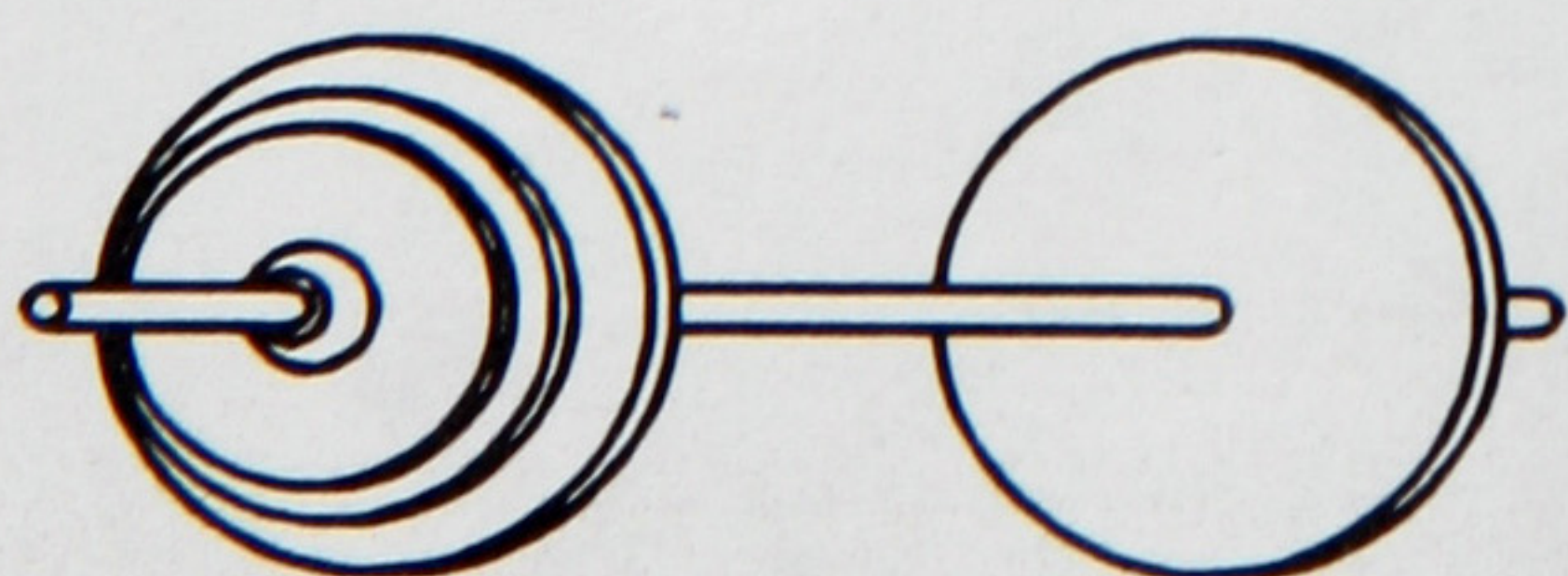


## SOFTBALL TEAM PLACES SECOND

The NCIS HQ softball team went 13-3 in the regular season and 3-1 in post season play to win second place in the Naval District Washington Morale Welfare and Recreational League Coed Softball League. The 10-team league played from mid-May through late June.

Second Class Petty Officer Ron Riddle of the NCIS HQ Administrative Department, coached the team and played left field, while Mr. Cliff Ware of the Central Adjudication Facility, served as assistant coach and pitched.

Others on the team included: Mr. Eric L. Novotny, Ms. Sue Czecka, Ms. Susan Douglas, Mr. Keith Ware, Seaman Apprentice Kyle Olsen, Kim Crocker, Lt.j.g. Marie McGann, Ms. Sally McIntosh, Ms. Beth Ann Fitzgibbons, Mr. Eric Cross, Mr. Ron Marshall, Mr. John Weathers, and Mr. Ray Downs.



## NORFOLK AGENTS WIN IN WEIGHTLIFTING EVENTS

Special Agents Brad Sosnowsky and Devin Mowrey claimed wins in the Virginia Commonwealth Games held July 17 in Roanoke.



**SPECIAL AGENTS TACKETT AND QUICK**

Special Agent Devin took first place in the 198-pound open bench press category with a 380 pound push.

Special Agent Sosnowsky finished first in the 242 pound division/full powerlifting category with a squat of 515 pounds, deadlift of 575 pounds and bench press of 350 pounds.

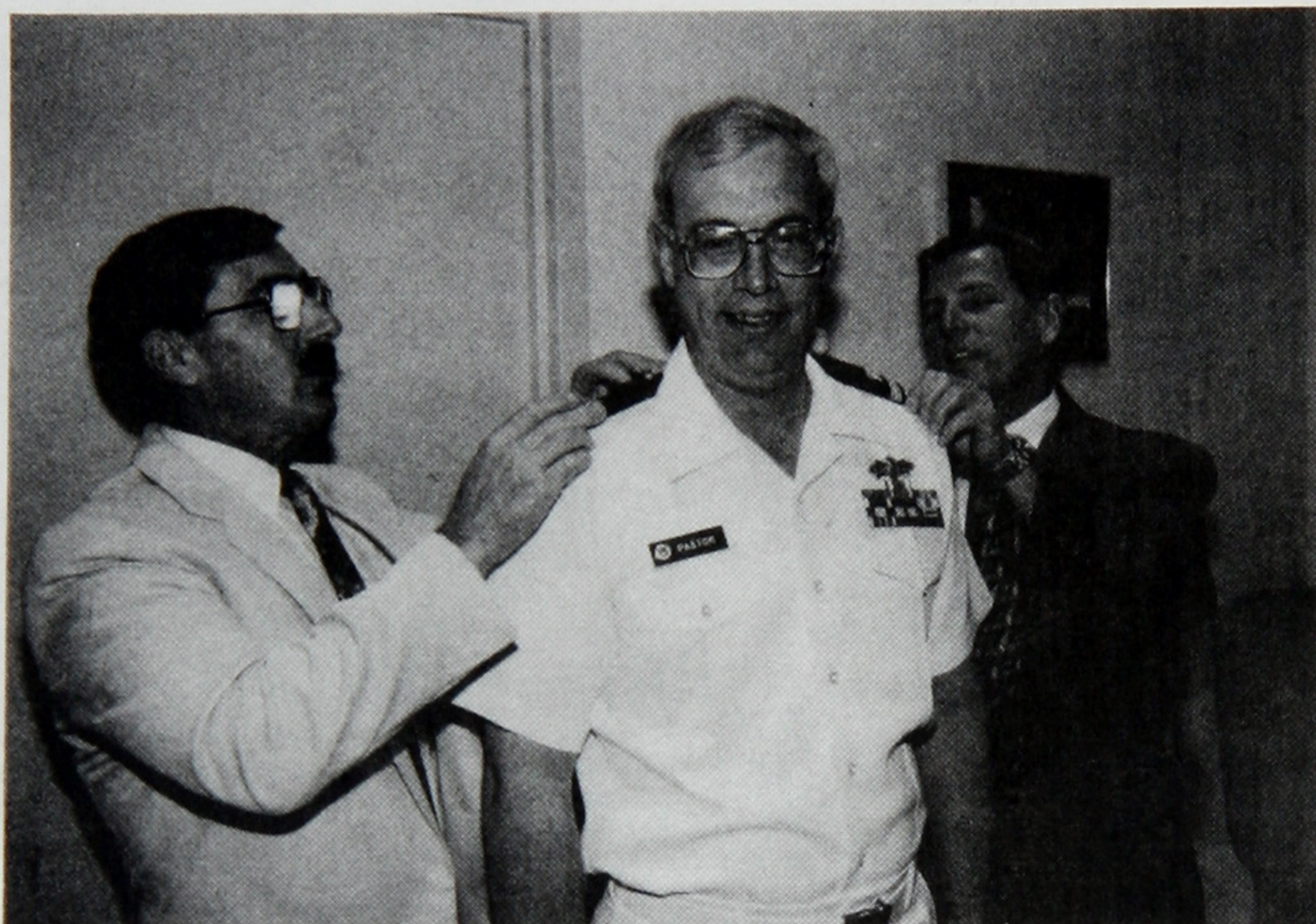
## A REMINDER

When submitting photographs to the NCIS Bulletin, be sure to include the names of the people in the picture, the date and type of event. When possible, include the name of the photographer.



# **SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS**

Mr. Tom Filkins (right) is congratulated by Assistant Director for Counterintelligence David Brant. Mr. Filkins, who is an analyst in the Counterintelligence Directorate, was presented with a certificate recognizing his 35 years Federal service.



Director of Naval Security James A. O'Hara (far left) and NCIS Security Manager Ron Bell attach new shoulderboards on Lt. William J. Pastor, USN, during a ceremony at NCIS Headquarters. Lt. Pastor, a former Navy Seabee, is responsible for general facilities management for NCIS offices worldwide, including management of the NCIS vehicle fleet.

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